Winnipeg metro

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2015

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PART I
GENDER PARITY
TAXATION
REFUGEES
CLIMATE
INDIGENOUS WOMEN

Your essential daily news | MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2015
High 8°C /Low 1°C Mainly cloudy

GETTING CLEAR ON SNOW REMOVAL COSTS

CUPE says it can clear snow more cheaply than contractors, but the city isn't so sure

metroNEWS

GETTY IMAGES

A census on the homeless

STATISTICS

Hundreds to hit the streets to count the city's most vulnerable

Elisha Dacey
Metro | Winnipeg

It's a massive co-ordinated effort that will hopefully provide a clearer picture of the state of Winnipeg's most vulnerable.

About 300 trained volunteers will conduct the city's first Street Census to count the city's homeless population.

Sunday night saw volunteers head to the city's emergency and transitional shelters to talk to the people staying there. Today, volunteers will survey homeless people in alleys and at breakfast and lunch programs, libraries, resource centres, parks, community centres and more.

Of course, the goal is much more than a head count, say organizers.

"A lot of our partner organizations will use the data," said Christina Maes Nino, spokeswoman for the Social Planning Council of Winnipeg (SPC), who is co-ordinating the effort along with more than two dozen social, planning and government agencies.

She said the information they gather will help clarify who becomes homeless, for how long and if certain groups of people are over-represented (such as members of the LGBT community or youth).

The data could mean new programs or more targeted programs in the future, she said.

Volunteers will simply go up to everyone they see and ask them questions, said Maes Nino.

"You have to talk to everyone because you can't tell simply by looking at people if they're homeless."

A volunteer can be identified by a big button with the SPC logo on it and a clipboard, she said.

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metro NEWS

Your essential daily news

European leaders meet to discuss solutions to growing refugee crisis. **World**

SOUTH POINTE

Apartment fire deemed suspicious

Winnipeg Police say a fire that destroyed a South Pointe apartment complex that was still under construction is suspicious.

Around 2:30 a.m. on Thursday emergency workers were called to a fire in the area of Waverley Street and Sandusky Drive.

A large apartment complex under construction was fully engulfed in flames and destroyed as a result of the blaze, and some nearby homes were evacuated.

The fire caused no injuries, but damages are now estimated at about $3.5 million.

Police say the fire is being considered suspicious at this time.

ELISHA DACEY/METRO

A fire destroyed an apartment complex in South Pointe that was still under construction. ELISHA DACEY/METRO

IN BRIEF

Teen girl stable after Windsor Park shooting

A teenaged girl is in stable condition after she was shot in a parking lot in Windsor Park on Saturday morning.

Winnipeg police said the shooting happened at about 12:30 a.m. on Autumnwood Drive.

She was taken to hospital.

Police said the investigation is continuing. METRO

Police arrest man who left his loaded gun in a taxi

A man who got out of a Winnipeg taxi but forgot to take his loaded gun with him has been identified and charged by Winnipeg Police. Police released a picture of the man on Oct. 20 and on Oct. 22 he was arrested without incident. Mathew Kenneth Ellison, 23, of Winnipeg has been charged with firearms offences. METRO

LGBTQ community 'cautiously optimistic'

GOVERNMENT

Spokesperson for Pride hopes for gender identity bill

Dave Baxter
Metro | Winnipeg

Many in the LGBTQ community are hopeful the new Liberal government will help to resolve some long-standing issues they continue to face, but they know change won't happen overnight.

"I would say there is a cautious optimism that the Liberal government will be able to resolve some of the issues still facing the LGBTQ community," said Pride Winnipeg spokesperson Jeff Myall.

"I wouldn't say Stephen Harper was a ruthless or evil person towards the LGBTQ community, but he was definitely no ally either."

Myall said many in the LGBTQ community were more frustrated with what Harper didn't do, than what he did do.

"If you are neutral on something that is a civil rights issue you may not be rallying for the community, but you are definitely not stopping the negative side of it."

One thing Myall hopes to see is the reintroduction of a gender identity rights bill.

Currently if a transgendered person uses a washroom for the gender they identify with, but not the gender they were assigned at birth, there is no law stopping others from discriminating against them.

"When you have somebody who 100 per cent identifies as a woman now having to go into a male expressed washroom because of fear of discrimination you have a problem," said Myall.

A previous bill that would have stopped discrimination in cases like that was killed in the Senate.

Prime Minister-designate Justin Trudeau has already vowed to change a current policy that prevents men in Canada who have had sex with another man to donate blood for five years, but Myall said it's not so simple.

"It's a very complex issue that falls completely to scientific research. If Mr. Trudeau wanted to go about it the right way, he would be raising awareness of research grants that are available for that.

"Changing health policy is extremely complex. You can't change it based on your own moral guidance."

Justin Trudeau lifts up his son Hadrien during a federal election campaign stop at the annual gay pride parade in Montreal on August 16. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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City's snow clearing to stay 'status quo'

CUPE REPORT

City contracts out 80 per cent of the work

Donna Maxwell
For Metro | Winnipeg

The city will likely stay the course with its snow-clearing practices despite a report from CUPE that says it could save $3 million a year by relying less on private contractors and more on city equipment and staff.

The CUPE report, by former city chief operating officer of fleet services Herb Hajer's Double H Consulting, claims the city's snow-clearing costs would drop from $104 per hour using contractors to about $64 an hour if the city bought its own equipment and trained its own operators.

Hajer's report also said the city would use the equipment and its staff year round, not just during snow-clearing times.

But city CAO Doug McNeil, who hasn't seen CUPE's report, said his recommendation to the city will be to maintain "the status quo" by contracting out 80 per cent of the work.

"This model that we currently have today where the city supplies about 20 per cent of the resources to do its snow clearing … that's evolved over time. The big thing here is… we feel it's more cost effective to contract out 80 per cent of that work," McNeil said.

McNeil said it's not cost effective for the city to purchase its own equipment, and he said the city would have to develop more yards to store the equipment. The East Kildonan yard the city just completed cost $45 million.

During a bad snowstorm he said there can be 400 machines out working to clear the city's streets. Buying that much equipment and constructing additional yards could cost $150 to $250 million, McNeil said.

"On the face of it, I'm a little concerned about these capital costs," he said.

A city report on snow-clearing practices was due in June but has been delayed twice.

McNeil said he will read the CUPE report before the city's report goes to public works, which he expected to be Nov. 3

CUPE Local 500 president Mike Davidson is flanked by Double H Consulting's Herb Hajer, right, and Matt McLean, CUPE researcher, at a news conference. DONNA MAXWELL/FOR METRO

> **On the face of it, I'm a little concerned about these capital costs.** Doug McNeil

CULPABILITY

Private snow contractor causes property damage? You're on your own: CUPE

A CUPE report says Winnipeg residents who suffer damage at the hands of private contractors clearing snow for the city are on their own and the city won't help them recoup costs for damages.

CUPE researcher Matt McLean said the Public Plowing Report, which asked Winnipeggers for feedback on the city's snow-clearing service, showed many people are dissatisfied with the service and particularly with damages done to their property.

"Homeowners who did report personal property damage to us often commented on not receiving fair treatment you would expect to receive from the city when seeking compensation," McLean said.

"Many of the participants reporting damage reported to us having to take contractors to small claims court in order to receive compensation and a number of cases after winning at small claims court the individuals had their cases appealed to the Court of Queen's Bench by the contractor."

This means many homeowners then drop their claim, as the cost of a lawyer to fight the appeal is generally more than the cost of the damage.

The CUPE report also showed that 71 per cent of respondents were not satisfied with the job the city is doing with snow clearing.

City CAO Doug McNeil said that number is cause for worry.

"I always worry about that … if something's broken in the system then I'd like to address it," he said. DONNA MAXWELL/FOR METRO

WESTJET

Threats expose holes

A spate of bomb threats against Canadian airlines over the summer exposed what one airport executive believed were shortcomings in how the industry and federal government share information about threats, newly released documents show.

The sentiment, expressed in an email from the head of the Winnipeg Airports Authority to Transport Canada's then-deputy minister, came after five bomb threats in six days against WestJet flights — all of which turned out to be hoaxes.

A copy of the message and other documents related to the bomb threats were released to The Canadian Press under the Access to Information Act.

Each incident, wrote authority head Barry Rempel, showed information sharing between the industry and federal agencies was "not timely nor sufficiently robust" for an effective response "and to track down the perpetrator(s)."

To date, no one has been charged in connection with the threats, which were made in late June and early July.

RCMP spokeswoman Sgt. Julie Gagnon said the force is still co-ordinating investigations by local and provincial forces.

WestJet spokesman Robert Palmer said the airline continues to work with authorities to find out who was behind the threats, which forced two flights to land early and put a scare into passengers during the summer travel season.

A Vancouver-Toronto flight had to land in Calgary on Canada Day, while a Halifax-Edmonton flight had to land in Saskatoon. Two other flights landed at their destinations in Victoria and Saskatoon after threats were called in.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cabinet history in the works

Each day this week, Metro is taking an in-depth look at some of the immediate items on prime minister-designate Justin Trudeau's to-do list. Today, we examine his promise to have gender parity in cabinet.

Michael Woods
Metro | Ottawa

Justin Trudeau made one of his more striking campaign promises on a hot mid-June day when he was still in third place.

"My Liberal cabinet," he said, "will have an equal number of men and women."

The time has come to appoint that cabinet, one of the most important tasks for the prime minister-designate's transition team. If he keeps his promise on Nov. 4, his will be the first Canadian cabinet in history to feature gender parity.

"I think it's smart politically, I think it's actually doable and it's a good idea," said University of Ottawa political-science professor Caroline Andrew, director of the school's Centre on Governance.

Choosing a cabinet is a delicate process involving many considerations, including region, language and political experience.

Outgoing prime minister Stephen Harper's final 39-person cabinet included 12 women (about 30 per cent). That was a higher proportion than the overall House of Commons, which had only 25 per cent female members of Parliament.

Trudeau has set the bar higher, which "gives him the opportunity to dig a little bit deeper into his women's caucus," said Nancy Peckford, national spokeswoman for Equal Voice, a multi-partisan organization dedicated to electing more women in Canada.

Fifty Liberal women were elected on Monday, 42 of whom are first-time MPs.

"We think he will have no trouble finding highly-qualified, talented women to fill those posts," Peckford said.

When Trudeau made the announcement in June, some critics said Trudeau should just pick his cabinet regardless of gender and was compromising the possibility of appointing ministers on merit alone.

Peckford said that argument is "bogus, quite frankly."

"This is not a quota. This is a commitment to equality," she said. "We don't buy the argument at all that it will somehow limit his choices any more than any other consideration."

Among some good bets for a spot at the cabinet table: former editor and author Chrystia Freeland, former Assembly of First Nations B.C. regional chief Jody Wilson-Raybould, international trade lawyer and former UN adviser Catherine McKenna, Oxford-educated lawyer Mélanie Joly and former Newfoundland and Labrador cabinet minister Judy Foote.

Peckford said the promise is a positive signal to all 50 women in Trudeau's caucus, regardless of whether they're in cabinet, that he very much wants to value their voices and ensure they are able to make the best contribution possible.

PROMISES TRACKER

PART I

- ☑ GENDER PARITY
- ☐ TAXATION
- ☐ REFUGEES
- ☐ CLIMATE
- ☐ INDIGENOUS WOMEN

> **My Liberal cabinet will have an equal number of men and women.**
> Prime minister-designate Justin Trudeau

Prime minister-designate Justin Trudeau walks to a news conference from Parliament Hill in Ottawa last Tuesday. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

FIRST NATIONS

Federal election 'woke a sleeping giant' of activism

Aboriginal activists who spent months mobilizing First Nations communities say Conservative Prime Minister Stephen Harper's attempt to disenfranchise aboriginal voters backfired and fuelled turnout so high that some reserves ran out of ballots.

Some aboriginal communities saw voter turnout spike by up to 270 per cent in the Oct. 19 election despite the Fair Elections Act which made it harder for someone to vote without approved ID.

In the riding of Kenora, which includes 40 First Nations in northern Ontario, voting on the reserves was up 73 per cent — almost 3,000 voters. At least four of those First Nations ran out of ballots and either used photocopies or waited for more to be brought in.

"It was so heartening to see," said Tania Cameron, a driving force in getting those people out to the polls — many for the first time — both in Ontario and across Canada.

The band councillor in Dalles First Nation started up First Nations Rock the Vote on Facebook and organized countless "ID clinics" where people could see if they were registered or had the required identification to cast a ballot. Others started up similar chapters across the country.

A record 10 aboriginal MPs were elected when the Liberals swept to power Monday, ending the Conservative rule of almost a decade. In Kenora, where aboriginal voter turnout was high, Conservative Natural Resources Minister Greg Rickford went down in defeat.

Although Elections Canada has not calculated national aboriginal voter turnout yet, chiefs say the election "awoke a sleeping giant" amongst a usually quiet electorate.Leah Gazan, a First Nations activist and education instructor at the University of Winnipeg, said the turnout was a direct reaction to the divisive tactics of the Harper government.

Bringing in Bill C-51 — which many felt criminalized First Nations activists — and cutting funding for aboriginal organizations only strengthened the resolve of First Nations voters, she said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Assembly of First Nations National Chief Perry Bellegarde votes. THE CANADIAN PRESS

B.C.

Multiple deaths in sinking
There have been multiple fatalities after a whale watching boat with 27 people on board sunk off Vancouver Island. The Joint Rescue Co-ordination Centre confirmed the vessel made a mayday call before 4 p.m. Sunday near Tofino, B.C. Local companies are helping with the rescue effort. The B.C. Coroner's Service says more than one person died, but the exact number was not immediately known. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Migrant crisis spurs EU summit

POLITICS

Leaders lash out over handling of massive influx

European leaders lashed out Sunday at each other's handling of the continent's greatest immigration crisis since World War II, even as they came together to seek ways to ease the plight of the tens of thousands marching across the Balkans toward the European Union's heartland.

At a hastily called emergency summit in Brussels, 11 EU and Balkan leaders were especially looking to shore up Greece's porous border with Turkey and slow the flow of people heading north toward the European Union's heartland.

"Extraordinary times demand extraordinary measures," German Chancellor Angela Merkel said.

Nearly 250,000 migrants have passed through the Balkans since mid-September and the surge is not being deterred by either cold weather or colder waters off Greece.

Croatia said 11,500 people crossed into the country Saturday, the highest in a single day since Hungary put up a fence and refugees started coming into Croatia in mid-September.

Slovenian Prime Minister Miro Cerar said his tiny Alpine nation was being overwhelmed by the refugees - with 60,000 arriving in the last 10 days - and was not receiving enough help from its EU partners.

"What are we going to do with hundreds of thousands of these people?"
Serbian Prime Minister Aleksandar Vucic

He put the challenge in simple terms: if no fresh approach is forthcoming "in the next few days and weeks, I do believe that the European Union and Europe as a whole will start to fall apart."

Serbian Prime Minister Aleksandar Vucic asked a fundamental question that the 28-nation bloc and non-EU nations like Serbia have been unable to answer since the migratory trek across the Mediterranean and through Turkey started last spring: "What we are going to do with hundreds of thousands of these people?"

Half a year later, there is no answer.

Sunday's meeting was hoping to come up with some Band-Aid solutions at best. Greek Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras commented that having a summit on the migrant crisis was of little use if Turkey was not invited.

Many say the EU needs to get control of the refugee flow at the bloc's external border between EU-member Greece and Turkey.

Migration experts, however, say the flood of refugees won't be halted until the world resolves the war in Syria, which is driving millions out of the country.

A column of migrants moves through fields in Rigonce, Slovenia, Sunday, after crossing from Croatia. DARKO BANDIC/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vucic said he was prepared for "hard, not very pleasant" talks. He said Serbia would not "put up any walls" like Hungary's new razor wire-topped border fences.

Croatian Prime Minister Zoran Milanovic asked of fellow EU nation Greece: "Why doesn't Greece control its maritime half with Turkey?"

Greece, criticized for being ill-prepared as a first EU buffer against the migrants, decried the lack of EU solidarity.

"Till today, it was difficult to find a solution, because a series of countries adopt a stance 'Not in my backyard,"' Tsipras said.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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ASK THE Denturist

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MIDDLE EAST

Steps announced by Kerry do little to address deeper issues

John Kerry's latest Mideast mission has aimed for the modest goal of easing tensions around Jerusalem's most sensitive holy site — the focal point of more than a month of deadly unrest.

But the steps announced by the U.S. secretary of state over the weekend did little to address the deeper issues behind the fighting, raising fears that it is just a matter of time before another round of violence erupts.

Kerry announced the steps on Saturday after several days of meetings with Israeli, Palestinian and Jordanian leaders. The highlight was a Jordanian proposal to install surveillance cameras at the Jerusalem holy site that is known to Jews as the Temple Mount and to Muslims as the Noble Sanctuary.

More than a month of violence has been fuelled by Palestinian allegations that Israel is trying to change the delicate status quo at the site, which allows non-Muslims to visit but not pray.

The hilltop compound, home to the biblical Jewish Temples, is the holiest site in Judaism. Today, it is home to the Al-Aqsa Mosque compound, the third-holiest site in Islam.

Addressing his cabinet on Sunday, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said he "made clear" to Kerry that Israel is committed to preserving the status quo, and he welcomed the plan to install cameras.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jordanian King Abdullah II, right, meets with U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry at the Royal Palace in Amman, Jordan on Saturday. RAAD ADAYLEH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Death toll rises to 30 in bombing of hospital

The number of people killed when U.S. forces bombed a trauma hospital in northern Afghanistan earlier this month has risen to 30, the international medical charity Doctors Without Borders, which ran the clinic, said on Sunday.

The clinic in Kunduz was bombed by U.S. forces on Oct. 3. Two military inquiries and an Afghan government probe are investigating why the hospital was bombed.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fire kills 17, injures 71 in Indonesian karaoke bar

Seventeen people were killed in a fire that raced through a packed karaoke bar early Sunday on Indonesia's Sulawesi island, and 71 others were hospitalized for smoke inhalation.

Witnesses told authorities the fire started at around 1 a.m. on the second floor of the three-story building as hundreds of people were singing in private rooms at the club in downtown Manado, the capital of North Sulawesi province.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Yazidi boy from Iraq walks at a refugee camp in the Kurdish town of Derik (aka al-Malikiyah in Arabic), in the northeastern Hasakeh governorate, on the border with Turkey and Iraq.
DELIL SOULEIMAN/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

'People feel abandoned'

WAR CRIMES

16,000 Yazidis displaced by ISIL desperate for asylum

In August 2014, the eyes of the world were fixed on Mount Sinjar, a sun-scorched mountain in northern Iraq, where thousands of Yazidis were besieged by Islamic State militants bent on killing, raping and enslaving them.

In the following months, horrifying stories emerged of women and girls who had managed to escape from ISIL. The militants boasted that rape and slavery were just punishments for "infidels" who belong to an ancient minority that does not fit their extreme definition of Islam.

A year later, the world's focus has moved on to the Syrian refugee crisis that is overwhelming Europe's borders.

But in Iraqi Kurdistan, as well as refugee camps in Turkey, the traumatized Yazidi girls and women, and their relatives, are living in squalor, facing a second harsh winter with dwindling hope — and without the basic food, shelter and sanitation they need to sustain them.

Some families are still marooned on Mount Sinjar, surviving on their remaining sheep and whatever they can grow.

When Prime minister-designate Justin Trudeau takes office next month, one of the first petitions on his desk will be from Yazidi advocates, pleading for Canada, Australia and the U.S. to open their doors to about 16,000 refugees they say have suffered "genocide" and urgently need asylum.

The plea follows a UN human rights report, which said that the atrocities committed by the jihadists may amount to genocide. And last month, advocacy groups Yazda and the Free Yezidi Foundation delivered a report to the International Criminal Court seeking recognition of the case as genocide.

Murad Ismael, a founder of the U.S.-based global advocacy organization for Yazidis, says the mission is crucial to alert the world because more than 3,000 women and children remain captive, "subject to systematic rape on a daily basis."

"When I went to the (Yazidi) camp all I saw was helplessness," says Ismael. "People feel abandoned."

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

CRISIS

UN resources dwindle

The Kurdistan Regional Government says its capacity to support the millions now sheltering there is "exhausted."

The UN has received only 41 per cent of the $500 million needed for essential programs, and health programs and food vouchers have been cut.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

FLOODING

Middle East blasted by severe weather

Severe weather swept across the Middle East on Sunday, pounding Israel with baseball-sized hail, sending torrents of uncollected garbage through the streets of Beirut and killing six people in Egypt, five of whom were electrocuted by a fallen power cable.

The cable from a tramway in the coastal city of Alexandria landed in streets flooded with water, electrocuting the five, senior health official Magdy Hegazy said.

The flooding in Egypt's second-largest city, a major port and former shipping and trade centre, underlines how basic infrastructure such as drainage systems are still lacking despite the demands of a surging population.

In neighbouring Israel, high winds knocked over cranes while hail the size of baseballs struck cities across the country.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptians walk through water after a heavy rainfall in the coastal city of Alexandria, Egypt, HEBA KHAMIS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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SHARING ECONOMY

Airbnb fights curbs in its home base

Travellers worldwide may love using Airbnb to book vacation stays, but the company that revolutionized home-sharing faces a hostile ballot measure in the city where it was founded.

Proposition F on the Nov. 3 San Francisco ballot would limit short-term rentals to 75 days a year and require hosting companies such as Airbnb to yank listings that violate the limit.

Bruce Bennett, who rents out a room in the home he owns with his husband in San Francisco, says the money allows them to pay for emergency expenses. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The city would be required to notify neighbours when a person registers to host. The measure would enable pricey lawsuit damages against violators, including the hosting platform.

Airbnb, by far the largest home-share platform in the city and in the world, has donated $8 million US and counting to defeat the proposed ordinance. It has saturated television with ads, even trying to sway voters last week with a botched billboard campaign reminding people of the hotel taxes its service collects.

Backers of the measure say the demand for vacation stays is sucking up scarce housing, adding to the city's unaffordability and destroying what makes San Francisco neighbourhoods unique.

Airbnb and other opponents argue the measure will pit neighbour against neighbour and drive out residents who can stay in the city only by sharing their homes short-term.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Oilpatch firms expected to report ugly third quarter

Oilsands producers report their quarterly earnings over the next few weeks — and industry watchers are under no illusion they'll be pretty.

It's been about a year since the price of oil started its nosedive to below $50 US a barrel, and crude has been camping out at that level for months.

The focus for investors will be less on the results themselves than on how the companies plan to cope.

Martin Pelletier, portfolio manager at TriVest Wealth Counsel, said he'll be watching for announcements that firms are looking at "strategic alternatives" — which could include divesting assets to pay down debt or putting a "for sale" sign on the whole company.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada's copyright regime threatened

TRANS-PACIFIC PARTNERSHIP

Activists look to Trudeau to defend the current system

Copyright activists say Canadians could face lawsuits, fines or worse for ripping the latest Justin Bieber CD or uploading an animated GIF of Jose Bautista's bat-flip under a new trade deal, and they're calling on the newly elected Justin Trudeau to act.

A major part of the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) deal finalized Oct. 5 involves harmonizing copyright laws in the 12 Pacific Rim countries — including Canada, the United States, Australia and Japan — that are signatories to the deal. While the final text of the trade agreement has yet to be published, the website Wikileaks released what it claims is the intellectual property chapter of the TPP on Oct. 9.

"Canadians don't realize that the way that they use the Internet every day is going to change dramatically," said Meghan Sali, a spokeswoman for the digital-rights advocacy group OpenMedia.

The Electronic Frontier Foundation, an American advocacy group, has said the TPP threatens to override Canada's copyright regime and promotes the interests of copyright owners and corporations at the expense of the public.

Prime minister-designate Justin Trudeau, on the campaign trail, criticized the secrecy under which the Trans-Pacific Partnership was negotiated and pledged to thoroughly examine the trade deal. NICHOLAS KAMMNICHOLAS KAMM/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

> **"Canadians don't realize that the way that they use the Internet ... is going to change dramatically.**
> Meghan Sali

Under Canada's current laws, ISPs and other companies that receive copyright complaints are only required to notify their users about the potential breach, and copyright holders must convince a court if they want the offending content removed.

Sali said the TPP deal could replace this so-called notice-and-notice system with the U.S. notice-and-takedown system, in which content is blocked or removed as soon as the first complaint is made.

"It looks like we're going to be accepting website blocking and Internet censorship through the back door," she said.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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metro VIEWS
Your essential daily news
Monday, October 26, 2015

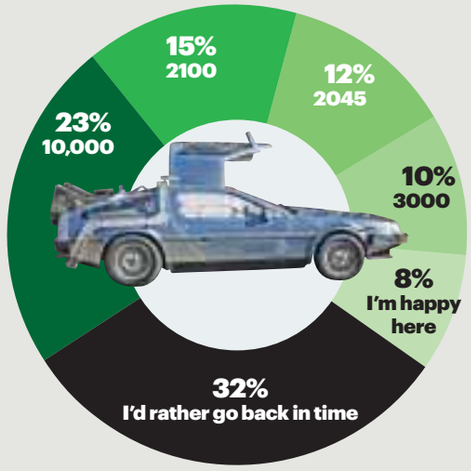
Metro MONDAY POLL

Imagining the future

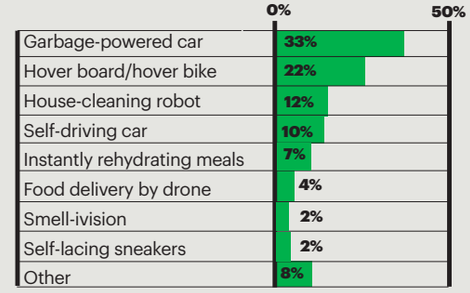
Visit metronews.ca every Friday to have your say.

In the Back to the Future movies of the 1980s and 1990s, Marty McFly took his garbage-powered vehicle to 2015, a futuristic landscape of self-lacing sneakers, hover boards and bionic brain implants. We asked our readers if the real 2015 is humdrum by comparison and what era they would like to visit. Thirty years hence, McFly-style? Or even further afield?

1 What year would you like to travel to?



2 What futuristic invention are you still waiting for?



3 If 1985 people travelled to 2015, what do you think they'd be most disappointed about?

29% Terrorism/national-security fears
27% Environmental destruction/climate change
23% Internet culture
8% The music scene
7% Decline of books and print media
2% Doping in sports
4% Other

METRO READERS

Pat Martin's foul mouth made this his final term

INSIDE THE PERIMETER

Shannon VanRaes

He was the author of his own demise, and it was a text written almost entirely in four-letter words.

Last week's federal election brought sweeping change to Canada's electoral districts, but nowhere was that change more significant than in Winnipeg Centre, where longtime NDP member of parliament Pat Martin was defeated by first-time federal candidate, Liberal Robert-Falcon Ouellette.

Martin — who drew attention during the long campaign for dropping F-bombs, calling opponents "sluts" and literally jabbing rivals — had held the riding since it was formed in 1997 and has no one to blame but himself for the defeat.

He underestimated his constituents and he disrespected them, spending more time fighting frivolous battles over his personal conduct rather than advocating for the inner-city riding he was elected to represent.

He also underestimated his opponent, at least for the first few weeks of the election campaign. Then, when Ouellette cemented himself as a serious threat, Martin lashed out at him and his family with crass comments.

Ouellette ran a strong campaign, building on the relationships he made during his failed mayoral run in 2014. Evidently his message resonated with voters, who gave him nearly 55 per cent of the vote. An amazing result, given that Allan Wise, who ran for the Liberals in 2011, garnered only 11 per cent of votes.

The real question is, what happens next? Will being represented by an MP of a sitting government — and not the opposition — bring the attention of Ottawa back to Winnipeg's inner-city?

Many of the cuts implemented during Stephen Harper's nearly 10 years in office have hit neighbourhoods like those in Winnipeg Centre especially hard. Four anti-gang programs saw their federal funding dry up. Refugees — many of whom first settle in inner-city neighbourhoods — were stripped of medial coverage. Human Resources and Skills Development Canada lost nearly 25 per cent of its staff, who helped those needing assistance to enter or re-enter the work-force.

Seasonal workers, like those involved in the construction industry, were also hit hard by changes to Employment Insurance. That's not to mention cuts to the National Aboriginal Health Program and the end of funding to the Sisters in Spirit, a program aimed at tackling the issue of murdered and missing indigenous women and girls.

Winnipeg has the largest indigenous population of any Canadian city, many of whom call Winnipeg Centre home.

In short, Ouellette certainly has his work cut out for him. There has been much damage done and only so many resources to repair it. But hope is running very high among those who supported him. Now only time will tell if he lives up to expectations.

As for Martin, his next step is unclear, but it's worth noting that according to the Canadian Taxpayers Federation, he is already eligible to receive his pension of $94,739 a year.

Shannon VanRaes is a Winnipeg-based journalist and photojournalist who spends her days contributing to the Manitoba Co-operator and her nights covering urban affairs. She can be reached on Twitter @ShannonVanRaes.

ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

metroview

Every year when fall comes calling, I need to eat everything

Maybe your day also started like this.

Breakfast: grapefruit and a pumpkin muffin. Apple for elevenses. Soup for lunch, salad for second lunch, second muffin for afternoon snack, granola bar for early evening snack, a plum, the last coq au vin leftovers for dinner, one-quarter of a bag of Applewood Smoked BBQ potato chips for after-dinner snack and for dessert: six pieces of sea-salted milk chocolate. There might have been a mandarin orange in there, but I can't quite recall.

You can understand why.

Each year, the fall comes along, and I seem to want to eat it. The only acceptable time to not be eating appears to be when I'm asleep.

This time, I stopped to wonder what odd compulsive reflex has come over me. So I looked it up. Turns out some studies have shown that we do indeed consume more calories when the days get darker and colder.

We — not just me — seasonally overeat. The why appears up for debate. Maybe we have a bear-like urge to store calories. Maybe we're sucked into the flavours and gluttony that seem synonymous with the season.

I'm actually not, it turns out, too concerned about the why. Having seen that there is a) a definite human trend here and b) some possible answers, I'm satisfied. Information-ally speaking. And I like both answers.

If it's the first, then it's a function of my biology — and sure, I could exert some extra self-control, but if I don't, I've got company among the masses.

If it's the second, then I'm only responding to the gravitational pull of cinnamon, cumin and red wine, bacon in my stews, extra butter on toast and extra cream in tomato soup.

By drawing me to food, the fall draws me into my kitchen, for hours, half the weekend, the whole weekend, pouring over recipes for Vietnamese lemongrass beef stew, beef bourguignon or a Burmese curry. The sunny, chilly day is best spent strolling in and out of small grocers and butchers and bulk shops, then home again to watch light from the window slowly crawl across the wall.

Stowing away, and letting the hours pass in the many voices coming from the radio and the heat of the oven.

Sinking into food — the creative, aromatic and physical pleasures of making and tasting it — is an autumn gift.

Eat up.

We — not just me — seasonally overeat. The why appears to be up for debate.

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Study finds expressing gratitude is the most consistent predictor of marital bliss

Search for small-town serenity

TREND

Young families are fleeing the city and suburbs for a slower life

Megan Haynes
For Metro Canada

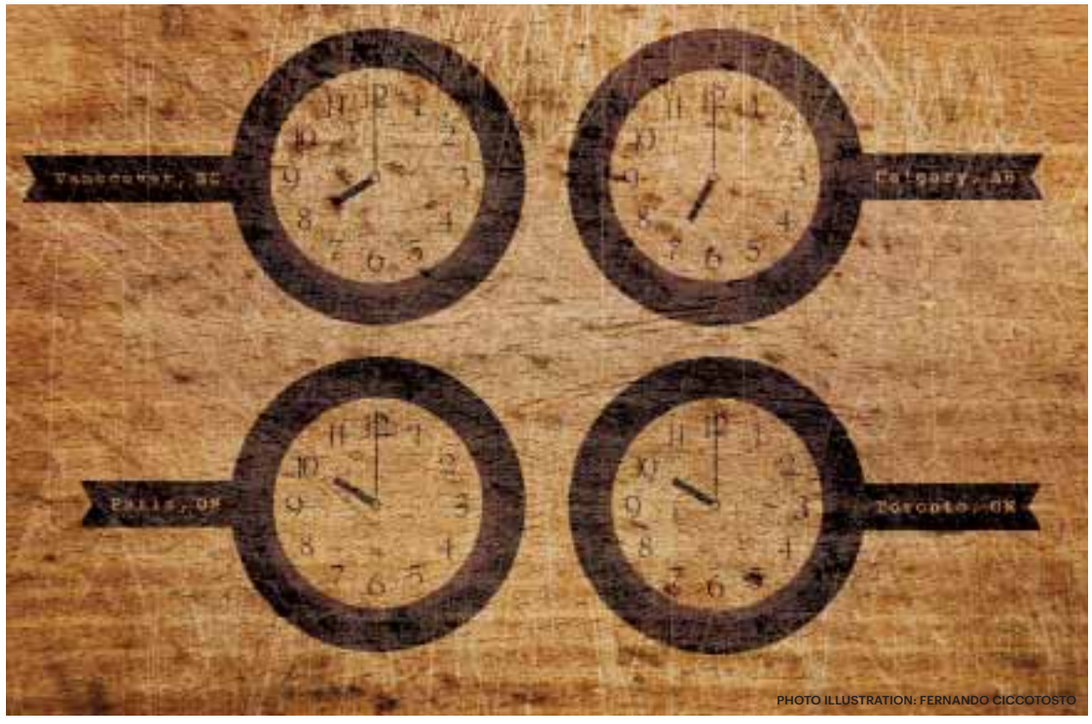

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION: FERNANDO CICCOTOSTO

Cassie McDaniel, 32, and her husband couldn't imagine raising a child in their small Toronto apartment. So when they had a baby, they decided to move. But the pair didn't stop when they hit Etobicoke, Mississauga or even Hamilton. Instead, they opted to buy in the quaint town of Paris, Ont., population 11,000.

It was a bit of an adjustment for the pair, who had to say goodbye to conveniently located ethnic food options and more than a few friends, she says. But McDaniel, design director for Mozilla who works remotely, says they were attracted to the town for its burgeoning art and design community, as well as Paris' picturesque qualities, and since the move, she's met a number of other young people opting to ditch the city for small-town charm.

While conventional wisdom says millennials (those born between 1977 and 1995) want to live in cities, the high cost of housing, increased opportunities to work from home and exported city-like amenities (such as cute coffee shops, fashion houses and hip pubs) are driving some millennials out of the core. Out of the suburbs even.

The cohort is increasingly choosing to live in small rural towns, on farms or even in cabins in the woods.

The same things that drove this cohort to the cities is driving them to small rural towns, says Leigh Gallagher, author of The End of the Suburbs. The car-dependent, sterile suburb, where the majority of today's Gen Y grew up, holds little appeal. Today's young adults want to be close to the action, she says.

"They want to be steps away to some kind of downtown where you can get your pour-over coffee, see friends or a show," she says. They don't want to be bored, and suburbs are boring."

Douglas Paton and his wife Krissy Neilsen, pictured above with their daughter Paige, left Toronto to settle in B.C.'s Okanagan wine region. ISTOCK, COURTESY DOUGLAS PATON

In cities, that means increased demand, and prices, for homes, which means younger adults are being priced out of the market. A recent study by Angus Reid found 45 per cent 18- to 34-year-olds were seriously considering leaving Toronto because of the high cost of housing.

Going rural is also a rejection of the trend of trying to cram more people than ever in increasingly smaller space, says Gallagher. Today, the average condo is 797 square feet, down from 925 a few years ago, according to RealNet Canada. And that doesn't take into account the bevy of micro condos set to open over the next few years. Millennials are being physically crowded out of the market.

After 11 years in Toronto, Douglas Paton, 35, says he and his wife were "done" with crowded city living. When his wife decided to pursue a career in the wine industry, the pair moved to Summerland, B.C., population 11,250, 25 minutes away from Kelowna. As a writer Paton can work anywhere, and having grown up in a small town, he says the isolation is a welcome change from the throngs of people.

While Summerland doesn't have much in the way of hip, millennial-desirable amenities, the proximity to Kelowna, population 106,710, means he is never left wanting.

That said, while many millennials romanticize this simpler country living, it's not always easy to live in small rural towns.

Driven out of Vancouver due to high housing prices, Serena McCarroll, 40, and her partner moved to Bruno, Sask. to open a small art collective/coffee shop. But a lack of driver's licence and the uncertainty of business meant McCarroll was often alone while her partner found work outside of the town of 500. While she went in knowing it might be lonely in a new town where nobody knows you, yet everybody does — people were untrusting of strangers and didn't rally behind the art collective/coffee shop concept — McCarroll says she under estimated how isolating it would be.

In the end, she fell into depression before deciding to pursue her masters at Ryerson so she could go "get to the biggest city possible," she says.

While she made a few friends in town, the majority of her new friends came from followers of her blog from big cities, who romanticized the small-town way of life and wanted to learn more.

Back in Paris, on a picture-perfect fall afternoon sitting in the Brown Dog coffee shop along the vibrant tree-lined banks of the Grand River, it's hard not to romanticize a quieter life.

Inside, it's bustling, the gourmet food shop owners talk about the uptick in tourists coming for Paris' "famous cheeses," and there's a buzz of excitement over a new co-working and maker space going up in an old mill. Downtown Paris is where the action is.

"(It's) definitely a more slowed down, rural existence, but (these small towns) have the connection (to) and the same amenities as the cities," says Gallagher.

"What I think is lost in the argument (about the end of suburbs) is millennials are perfectly happy being in the right kind of rural area with a cool downtown."

RANKINGS

The best small towns

In its annual survey, MoneySense magazine ranks the top places to live in Canada, based on factors like rates of crime, home ownership versus renting, commutes and the quality of arts and culture.

Here are the Top 3 small towns (that aren't suburbs of nearby cities).

- Stratford, Ont.: population 32,536.
- Canmore, Alta.: population 12,288
- Comox, B.C.: population 14,328

Dissect spending habits to save more

BUDGET

Track where your money goes and see more in pocket

Gail Vaz-Oxlade
For Metro Canada

If you've been keeping track of where your money goes, you may be surprised at how often you buy coffee, gum, a mid-afternoon snack. How about how often you go into shoe stores, tool stores, restaurants for lunch? See what a spending journal does? It makes you aware of where your money is going. (If you haven't started using one yet, all you need is a notebook and pen, and the will.)

Someone smart said, "Insanity is doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results."

Tired of being financially insane? Ready to make some changes?

If you've been unware about where your money goes for quite some time, it's probably going to take some effort to develop new habits.

Don't get impatient with yourself. Impatience will only distract you from the task at hand. You have, after all, a lot to learn.

You have to:

- Distinguish between "needs" and "wants"
- Communicate with your friends and family about your new awakening and the changes you'll be making
- Recognize the impact marketing and advertising has on you, and resolve not to be influenced
- Create a balanced budget and track your expenses on a daily or weekly basis
- Recognize the importance of saving both for emergencies and for the long term
- Do the hard work it will take to come up with a debt repayment plan and then execute that plan
- Learn to see not only today's immediate needs, but to plan for things you will need and want in the future
- Lead by example: show your children how to take charge of their money so they don't end up making the same mistakes you did
- Be willing to seek help if you feel overwhelmed or become lost along the way.

Change is never easy. Most people hate change. There will be times when you fall off the rails. You'll lose track of a receipt and kick yourself. You'll skip the comparison-shopping because you just didn't have time. Or you'll buy something that's not in your budget because, well, you just did.

You're only human, so you're bound to make mistakes. The key is to right your rocky boat quickly and tack back on track. It is also important — if you want the change to stick — that you be able to identify at least one benefit you'll gain by changing how you deal with your money.

If you can hold that idea front and centre in your mind — if you know what's really important to you — you're much more likely to stick to the new game plan.

For more money advice, visit Gail's website at gailvazoxlade.com

Take a closer look at where your money is going: start a spending journal. ISTOCK

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Today's most famous CEOs may be more communicative but they're still in charge. ISTOCK

Boss or bud?: Evolution of CEO corporate speak

OFFICE SPACE

CEOs ditch the jargon to connect with employees

Eleni Deacon
For Metro Canada

"Emails like this are usually riddled with corporate speak so I'm going to give it to you straight," wrote Twitter CEO Jack Dorsey in an all-staff memo delivered early last week — during which he announced that 336 employees would be laid off as part of a company-wide restructuring.

Dorsey said that Twitter's recent and upcoming projects represent "a bold peek into the future," adding that "the world needs a strong Twitter."

He said downsizing was essential to produce a "streamlined road map" for Twitter's brands. When revealing the actual layoffs — in the fourth paragraph of the email — he said Twitter planned to "part ways" with workers whose roles were no longer necessary to achieve the company's vision. It may not be incomprehensible business babble — but it's not straight-shooting, either.

At just under 350 words, Dorsey's email is relatively short compared to other high-profile layoff notices. In the summer of 2014, Microsoft's then-executive vice president of devices and services Stephen Elop made headlines when he sent staff a jargon-padded disaster that buried the crux of his dispatch — that 12,500 jobs were getting cut — under 1,100 words of pseudo-inspirational tech-industry gibberish.

Dorsey's email is more to the point — and more appreciative of his staff's efforts. However, it doesn't so much avoid corporate speak as disguise corporate speak beneath a we're-all-friends-here veneer.

Fading are the days when the big boss sequestered him or herself in their own wing of a soulless office tower. Today's most famous CEOs are average Joes — albeit very, very rich average Joes — who dress casually, give rousing conference talks, and speak to staff like they're buds. So Dorsey's email might represent a new type of boss-talk: one in which the higher-ups soften their emphasis on the bottom line by making employees feel like they're in the inner circle. Sure, you got fired — but who can feel resentful when the boss is such a cool guy?

Key point: the laid-off staffers aren't on the inside. They're being given a handshake, a healthy severance package, and the boot. On a day-to-day basis, a shift to relatable CEOs may make workers feel less like minions and more empowered. But Dorsey's message could also serve as a (literally) friendly reminder of how language, even when outlining painful reductions, can still create distance between the leader and the cutbacks — not through unintelligible corporate prattle, but by articulating a gentler image of those on the higher rungs. At least he didn't use hashtags.

IN BRIEF

Doorman start-up: no more missed packages

After amassing $1.5 million in seed funding earlier this summer, start-up Doorman is now live in Chicago and preparing a New York launch, too.

Based in San Francisco, the company announced on Friday that it has gone live in the Windy City.

With more and more people opting to order anything and everything online, but work and life schedules resulting in many a missed package, Doorman offers a solution: it signs for and holds users' packages at a warehouse, also called a "Doorman address."

Clients can then schedule their packages' delivery between 6 p.m. and midnight, seven days a week.

Doorman charges $3.99 for the service.

AFP

Renner clarifies pay-gap remarks

GENDER EQUITY

JLaw costar says others negotiate his contracts

Ned Ehrbar
Metro | Hollywood

After Jennifer Lawrence wrote her blistering essay for Lena Dunham about pay inequality and Bradley Cooper came out strongly in support of the issue, someone thought, "Hey, I wonder what the rest of the American Hustle cast thinks of all this?"

Too bad they asked Jeremy Renner next. "That's not my job," Renner said when asked about negotiating alongside female costars to ensure fair treatment. "I don't know contracts and money and all that sort of stuff. When it comes to that sort of stuff I let other people deal with that."

So it's not so much that Renner is anti-women so much as he's just bad at math.

Renner has since clarified his remarks, writing on WhoSay: "A person should be rewarded only by their merit or service to their given field. Gender, race, creed, or sexual orientation should have absolutely no influence in pay, positively or negatively."

Jeremy Renner says he's bad at money. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

GHOSTBUSTERS SEQUEL

Wiig feels whupped by haters

Hey, remember when Paul Feig announced his all-female Ghostbusters reboot and an unsettling portion of the Internet reacted with hostility? That wasn't a great day for star Kristen Wiig, as it turns out.

"The fact there was so much controversy because we were women was surprising to me," Wiig tells the L.A. Times.

"Some people said some really not nice things about the fact that there were women. It didn't make me mad, it just really bummed me out. We're really honouring these movies."

Great job, jerks.

You bummed out Kristen Wiig. That is just not cool.

NED EHRBAR/METRO HOLLYWOOD

GOSSIP BRIEFS

Stefani and ex Rossdale settle speedily

As far as the dissolution of celebrity marriages go, this one seems pretty swift. Gwen Stefani and Gavin Rossdale have already reached a settlement in the divorce proceedings they started in August after announcing their split, according to TMZ, and apparently Rossdale is taking less than half of their common property in an effort to make things go smoothly.

How big of him. They apparently didn't have a prenup, by the way.

They'll also be going the joint custody route for their three sons, though Rossdale is expected to have them more since his work schedule isn't as hectic as hers.

That's the kind of subtle burn I appreciate, TMZ sources.

NED EHRBAR/METRO HOLLYWOOD

Sherlock in knots over red ribbons

Calm down, Cumberbunnies. Or, rather, one Cumberbunny in particular. Benedict Cumberbatch, who is known for having some rather passionate fans, has found it necessary to call in the police after an obsessed female fan made repeated trips to his London home and left mysterious red ribbons on the building and his car, according to the Sunday Mirror.

"Benedict is used to people mobbing him wherever he goes and he's a good sport about it. But this individual has taken things to the next level and there was no option but to pursue official action," a source says.

"It might be that she thinks it's harmless, but it does feel a bit sinister. "Leaving red ribbons is obviously a bit of a game, but it does feel quite dark."

You don't say.

NED EHRBAR/METRO HOLLYWOOD

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A countdown of the show's best Halloween specials

Brian Gasparek
For Metro Canada

Our favourite citizens of Springfield got to unleash their yearly dose of horror, sci-fi and supernatural spoofing Sunday night — The Simpsons annual Halloween special, Treehouse of Horror.

This year's edition of the spooktacular was highlighted by a segment featuring Springfield's most sinister villain, Sideshow Bob, finally accomplishing his life goal of obliterating Bart Simpson…just for the episode.

In honour of 26 years of Simpsons Halloween tradition and Bob's landmark achievement, we thought we would rank the top seven most memorable Treehouse of Horror segments of all time. Ready to relive the terror and hilarity?

Treehouse of Horror V: The Shinning spoofed Stanley Kubrick's classic film. CONTRIBUTED

7 Treehouse of Horror VI: Homer (1995)

The Homer segment from 1995's Treehouse of Horror episode was so good. In a spoof of The Twilight Zone's classic Little Lost Girl episode, we got to witness Homer Simpson accidentally turning 3D and getting trapped in the real world. The nerdy quantum physics jokes were good, but seeing Homer walking amongst us was even better.

6 Treehouse of Horror XIX: It's the Grand Pumpkin, Milhouse (2008)

If The Simpsons was going to spoof It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown, it had to be classic. And it was. In the standout segment from 2008's Treehouse of Horror special, The Simpsons' Peanuts parody wasn't only cute, it was gory and hilarious too. As a nice touch, it also featured Vince Guaraldi's classic Charlie Brown music.

5 Treehouse of Horror III: Clown Without A Pity (1992)

Clown Without A Pity from 1992's Treehouse of Horror was not only excellent, it was legitimately terrifying too. The segment spoofed another Twilight Zone classic, Living Doll. Homer brought home a cursed, murderous Krusty The Clown doll as a birthday present for Bart, and the tiny toy attempts to murder him. You can't really blame Homer though…the doll did come with free frogurt.

4 Treehouse of Horror V: Time And Punishment (1994)

In 1994's hilarious Time In Punishment segment (a spoof on Ray Bradbury's A Sound of Thunder), Homer taught us that if a time machine toaster ever transports us back to prehistoric time, never, ever step on anything. It will change the future as we know it. In all fairness, donut rainstorms don't sound too bad. This was a great one.

3 Treehouse of Horror IV: The Devil And Homer Simpson (1993)

In this awesome spoof of Stephen Vincent Benét's The Devil and Daniel Webster, Homer wants a donut so bad that he sells his soul to the devil. Satan, who happens to be Simpson's peppy, super-Christian neighbour Ned Flanders, gets mad when our favourite animated dad tries to skip out on the deal. Ned memorably transforms Homer's head into a giant donut…and Simpson proceeds to nibble at it. It's one of the standout images from the Treehouse of Horror series.

2 Treehouse of Horror VII: Citizen Kang (1996)

1996's Treehouse of Horror segment Citizen Kang acted as a brilliant spoof on mid-'90s American politics. In an effort to take over the planet, sinister aliens Kang and Kodos abducted Bill Clinton and Bob Dole, and posed as them for them for the presidential election.

Not surprisingly, their ridiculous sounding promises and policies weren't too far off from the real candidates'. It was classic.

1 Treehouse of Horror V: The Shinning (1994)

It only makes sense that a parody of one of the best, most terrifying movies of all time inspired the best Treehouse of Horror segment ever made. The Shinning was a hilarious spoof on the classic Kubrick flick The Shining.

THREE THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW

1. It almost ended after its third installment
Treehouse of Horror III was so poorly received after its initial internal screening that it had to undergo over 100 line changes. Executive producers Al Jean and Mike Reiss considered scrapping the annual series after that installment, but were overruled.

2. The series was initially inspired by EC Comics
EC Comics, the publisher responsible for printing the famous horror series Tales From the Crypt as well as sci-fi publications Weird Fantasy and Weird Science was the original inspiration for Treehouse of Horror I.

3. Simpsons writers were worried it was too scary
Remember how the first five Treehouse specials opened with disclaimers warning viewers about the spooks that were about to transpire? They were added to the top of each special because the writers thought their audience would be scared and put off by the departure from standard episodes. The disclaimers were dropped after Treehouse of Horror V.

metro SPORTS

Carey Price has teamed up with CCM to send thousands of dollars worth of equipment to youth in the area around Williams Lake, B.C.

Jets hold Wild down long enough to earn victory

NHL

Stafford scores twice; Ladd, Little, Ehlers also get goals

SUNDAY AT MTS Centre

5	4
JETS	WILD

Drew Stafford's second goal of the second period turned out to be the difference as the Winnipeg Jets held off a late Minnesota comeback and beat the Wild 5-4 on Sunday.

Stafford snapped a shot from the top of the faceoff circle past goaltender Darcy Kuemper 51 seconds into the second period for a three-goal lead. Kuemper was replaced by Devan Dubnyk, who saw Stafford add his second of the game at the 4:34 mark of the period to make it 5-1 Winnipeg.

Andrew Ladd, Bryan Little and Nikolaj Ehlers had the other goals for the Jets (5-2-1). Ladd and Little each added an assist while Blake Wheeler had two helpers to extend his points streak to start a season to eight games, setting a new franchise record.

Stafford has a team-leading five goals this season.

HOMESTAND

The Jets next see action Tuesday, when they host the Los Angeles Kings.

Jets goaltender Michael Hutchinson was solid after allowing the first goal of the game to Wild forward Jason Zucker 10 seconds into the contest. Hutchinson stopped 26 shots for his third win this season.

Mikko Koivu, Justin Fontaine and Zach Parise also scored for Minnesota (5-2-1).

After the Jets spotted the Wild an early 1-0 lead, Little evened things after a puck bounced off him and squirted over Kuemper at the 1:12 mark of the first.

The home side took the lead when Ladd located a loose puck at the top of the Wild crease and tapped it past a screened Kuemper at 3:27.

Winnipeg extended its lead to 3-1 when Ehlers snapped a quick shot past Kuemper's blocker at 12:12 of the first. The Jets outshot the Wild 17-9 in the period and 33-30 overall.

Kuemper allowed four goals on 18 shots. After Winnipeg made it 5-1, Minnesota found some life on a power-play goal from Koivu and a Fontaine goal 38 seconds later.

Dubnyk made 14 saves on 15 shots in relief.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Jets' Andrew Copp gets tangled up with Wild goaltender Darcy Kuemper at the MTS Centre on Sunday. TREVOR HAGAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

NFL

Brady, Pats snap out of funk in 4th to stay unbeaten

Tom Brady, right, and Rob Gronkowski of the Patriots celebrate a fourth-quarter TD on Sunday. JIM ROGASH/GETTY IMAGES

SUNDAY At New England

30	23
PATRIOTS	JETS

The fourth quarter started just in time for Tom Brady to overcome some early drops and lead the Patriots on a comeback.

And it ended just in time for New England to hold on for a victory.

Brady overcame New England's shaky first three quarters by throwing for a pair of touchdowns in the fourth, and the Patriots defeated the New York Jets 30-23 on Sunday to remain unbeaten.

The Super Bowl MVP completed 13 of 16 passes for 135 yards in the final quarter to overcome a 20-16 deficit and give New England (6-0) a two-game lead over the Jets in the AFC East.

"I thought we played better as the game went on," said Brady, who was 34 of 54 for 355 yards overall — numbers that would have been even better if not for the 11 drops by his receivers, six by newly activated Brandon LaFell.

"We made the plays when we needed to make them," Brady added. "I think that was the important thing."

The Jets (4-2) rallied in the final minute, kicking a field goal on first down with 23 seconds left to get within one score before Brandon Marshall recovered the onside kick. But a false-start penalty in New England territory ended their drive. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Burris leads Redblacks past Blue Bombers

Henry Burris passed for 413 yards and had two touchdowns, including a one-yard plunge on the ground for the game-winner, as the Ottawa Redblacks defeated the Winnipeg Blue Bombers 27-20 on Saturday.

Burris needed eight yards to pass 60,000 for his career heading into the game.

The Redblacks improved to 10-6, while the Bombers are now 5-12 with a slim chance of advancing to the playoffs. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hamilton retains F1 title

Lewis Hamilton seized on a late mistake by Mercedes teammate Nico Rosberg to win the United States Grand Prix and secure his third Formula One season championship.

The win also gives Hamilton his 21st victory over two seasons and 10th this year. He is the first Formula One driver to win 10 or more races in consecutive seasons. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Logano wins at Talladega

Joey Logano used a controversial finish at Talladega Superspeedway to sweep the second round of NASCAR's playoffs and end Dale Earnhardt Jr.'s championship chances.

The race ended under caution when reigning Sprint Cup champion Kevin Harvick stumbled on the final restart to trigger a multi-car accident in the middle of the field. Because NASCAR said this week it would make just one attempt to finish the race under the green flag, the field was frozen and Earnhardt was denied the chance to race Logano for the win. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flip Saunders dies at 60

Longtime NBA coach Flip Saunders, who won more than 650 games in nearly two decades and was trying to rebuild the Minnesota Timberwolves as team president, coach and part owner, died Sunday, the team said. He was 60.

Saunders was diagnosed with Hodgkins lymphoma in June and doctors called it "treatable and curable." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New faces, same Royals result

MLB PLAYOFFS

Kansas repeats World Series feat with solid style, wise buys

Wade Davis is embraced by Salvador Perez, centre right, as the Kansas City Royals celebrate after their 4-3 victory against the Toronto Blue Jays in game six Friday. ROB CARR/GETTY IMAGES

Luke Hochevar was a member of the Kansas City Royals who advanced to the World Series a year ago. He was in the dugout for every playoff game, took part in all the champagne celebrations, got an American League championship ring after the season.

He never threw a single pitch, though. That makes this year's return to the Fall Classic so much sweeter. Now recovered from the Tommy John surgery that sidelined him last season, Hochevar has been able to contribute to the success of the club that made the reliever the No. 1 overall draft pick in 2006.

"It feels great. There's no other way to explain it," Hochevar said. "To experience it last year was unbelievable. To have the opportunity to come back and do it again is even better."

The easy argument is the Royals are back because they're the same team of a year ago. Their core players that became household names against the San Francisco Giants, such as first baseman Eric Hosmer and outfielder Lorenzo Cain, are still doing their thing in Kansas City. The reality is the Royals are back largely because of all their new faces.

There were only 12 players on their 25-man roster for the AL Championship Series against Toronto that were on the roster against the Giants. Just four of those were pitchers, and the only starter was Yordano Ventura, who helped Kansas City to victory in the decisive Game 6.

The Royals used the same roster in the divisional round against Houston, and figure to have a similar makeup when they open the World Series on Tuesday night against the New York Mets.

"This is a different team," Royals manager Ned Yost acknowledged, "but we play the same." By that, he means the Royals still rely on pitching and defence. They still win by making fewer mistakes than the opponent. They still cause havoc on the base paths, rarely strike out.

It's just that the cast of characters doing it is slightly different. The Royals walked on an expensive option on designated hitter Billy Butler, signing Kendrys Morales to replace him. The move proved to be brilliant: Morales hit 22 homers during the regular season and has hit four more during the playoffs.

> **To experience it last year was unbelievable. To have the opportunity to come back and do it again is even better.**
> KC pitcher Luke Hochevar

"He's been the middle-of-the-order bat from the first day," Yost said. "He put up tremendous numbers, power numbers, RBI numbers, he's been great from both sides of the plate."

In the field, the Royals moved on from right fielder Nori Aoki by signing Alex Rios, who is hitting .333 in the first playoff appearance of his 12-year career. Second baseman Omar Infante has been hurt, so deadline-acquisition Ben Zobrist has taken over, hitting .326 while driving in six runs this post-season - including two homers against Toronto. The backup catcher has been Drew Butera rather than Erik Kratz. The utility men have been Paulo Orlando and Christian Colon, rather than Josh Willingham and Jayson Nix.

All of them easily could be considered upgrades.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RUGBY WORLD CUP

Plucky Pumas worry Aussies but fall short of final

Australia's Adam Ashley-Cooper, right, evades Pablo Materas's tackle to score a diving try. CHRISTOPHE ENA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With a resurgent Argentina piling pressure on, it took an incisive Drew Mitchell moment to regain control for Australia and set up a Rugby World Cup final against archrival New Zealand.

The veteran winger burst down the left touchline from behind halfway, before stepping inside and crabbing his way across field to beat five defenders and release to the right, where Adam Ashley-Cooper picked up the pass on the bounce and crossed untouched in the 72nd minute to complete his hat trick of tries.

The Australians won Sunday's semifinal 29-15, scoring four tries to nil, but it was the

SUNDAY in London

29	15
AUSTRALIA	ARGENTINA

40-minute break between the last two while Argentina flyhalf Nicolas Sanchez consistently slotted penalty goals that escalated tension into the last 10 minutes. The win set up a decider that trans-Tasman organizers of the first World Cup had in mind in 1987, but didn't eventuate for eight editions.

Australia and New Zealand have each won the World Cup twice — the All Blacks in '87 and last time around in 2011, each time on home soil, and the Wallabies won in 1991 and '99, both previous times the tournament has been staged in Britain.

The much-anticipated exhibition of running rugby between the reinvigorated Wallabies and the Pumas lasted a half hour or so before both teams settled primarily into a percentages game, kicking for territory and sweating on errors triggered from brutal defence. The Australians' decisive tries came in the second, 10th, and 32nd minute. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MLB

Carter says Josh must be AL MVP

Cam Tucker
Metro | Vancouver

If Joe Carter had his way, Josh Donaldson would be the American League's 2015 most valuable player.

In his first season with the Toronto Blue Jays, acquired from the Oakland Athletics in exchange for Canadian infielder Brett Lawrie, the 29-year-old Donaldson set new individual single-season career highs in hits (184), runs (122), doubles (41), home runs (41) and runs batted in (123), which has him in contention — if not the front runner ahead of Mike Trout — for MVP recognition.

Speaking to reporters before Joe Carter Day at the Vancouver Giants' Western Hockey League game Sunday, the 1993 World Series hero firmly entrenched himself in Donaldson's corner.

"If he doesn't get the MVP, it's a total injustice to the game," said Carter, listing off the numerous offensive categories in which Donaldson excelled. "Phenomenal year by a guy in his first year there in Toronto."

Folks in Toronto would likely agree. The MVP chants from fans at Rogers Centre when Donaldson would come to the plate or make a big play in the field, especially through August and September when the Blue Jays were surging through the American League standings, provide sufficient evidence of that.

Donaldson's breakout campaign came as the Blue Jays took the Toronto market by storm, making the playoffs for the first time since 1993. But the 2015 season officially ended Friday for the Blue Jays — dubbed Canada's team — at the hands of the Kansas City Royals on Friday.

Joe Carter GETTY IMAGES

RECIPE Falafel Burgers

PHOTO: MAYA VISNYEI

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

These meatless burgers satisfy even the most devout carnivore.

Ready in
Prep time: 10 minutes
Makes 6-8 burgers

Ingredients
- 2 cups rehydrated garbanzo beans, drained
- 1 small white onion, roughly chopped
- 1/4 cup fresh flat-leaf or curly parsley
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 2 tablespoons grape seed oil for cooking

Directions
1. The night before, place beans in a bowl and fill with water until covered by two inches. In the morning, drain, rinse and pat beans dry. Store in the refrigerator.
2. In a food processor, add the beans, onion, parsley, garlic, flour, cumin, salt, coriander and chili powder. Process until a course meal forms.
3. Pour mix into bowl, cover with plastic wrap and set in refrigerator for an hour. Remove and shape into patties.
4. Heat oil in pan over medium heat, add burgers. Fry burgers for 3 minutes on each side until golden brown. Serve with pitas, sliced cucumber and tahini.

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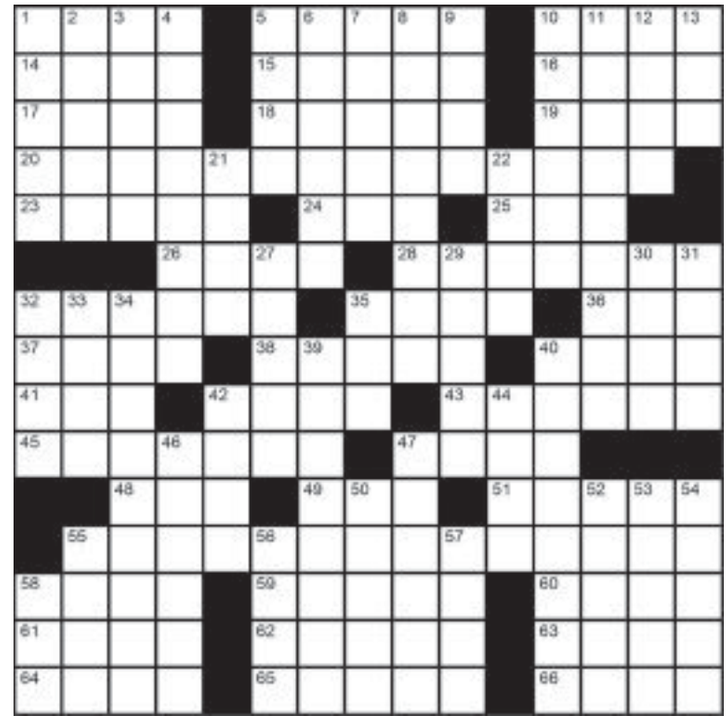
CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



ACROSS
1. __ part (Enviable acting role)
5. Clear the chalk from the board
10. Whirl
14. Smidgen
15. Sea swallows
16. Voice characteristic
17. __ a glass of water
18. Bruce Wayne, to Batman
19. Some trees
20. Location of the Canadian Museum for Human Rights in Winnipeg which is named for the philanthropist/media mogul who envisioned it: 3 wds.
23. Like a pitched abode
24. Progressive rock band
25. Broadcast
26. __-and-haws
28. 'Gateway to the Sea' town in Newfoundland: 2 wds.
32. Triangular stuffed appetizer
35. Handed-down history
36. Record co.
37. Soon, to Shakespeare
38. Ancient philosopher
40. Primary
41. "1-2-3": 1965 hit for __ Barry
42. Faux pas
43. Some drums
45. Ballroom dance
47. Sunflower what?
48. Romanian currency
49. Soak
51. Popular island retreat
55. Neil Young (with Crazy Horse) song: 4 wds.
58. Prefix to 'byte'
59. Record
60. Thickening gum
61. '90s British band
62. Keeners
63. City in Quebec
64. Rosebud, for one
65. __ Dog Night
66. Glasgow gal

DOWN
1. Sort of songbird
2. Slack
3. Driver's reversal
4. Persians vs. Athenians on-the-plain battle site in 490 BC in Greece
5. And others, for short: 2 wds.
6. Conveys a message
7. Surface
8. Photo
9. Existence
10. "Family Guy" character
11. Arctic animal in Churchill, Manitoba: 2 wds.
12. "__ __ Life" by The Beatles
13. Belonging to Omaha's li'l state
21. Contact lenses reasons
22. Unique
27. Syrup sort
29. Happened to happen
30. Marie-Claire's friend
31. Yangs counterparts
32. Angelina Jolie movie
33. Afresh
34. An actor might be asked to perform one in an audition
35. Track circuit
39. Fake-perform the song, variantly
40. Elizabethan vocal piece
42. Surprise
44. Close by
46. Alaska's __ Peninsula
47. Field
50. Sea __ (Furry aquatic animal)
52. Droplet-looking throat part
53. Shows pride
54. Tapestry wall hanging
55. __ pickles
56. Triumph
57. Gaelic
58. Playwright monogram

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
Be careful how you react to criticism today because if you let rivals see that your feelings are hurt they will take advantage of it. This is still a good time for getting things done. Don't let anyone burst your bubble.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You may find it hard to treat others as your intellectual equals but pretend you take what they say seriously. And check your facts. The approaching full moon in your sign warns you could make a fool of yourself.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Do not get discouraged just because there is still a yawning gap between your dreams and your reality. Throw yourself into an activity.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
You won't hesitate to speak your mind but be careful. Tomorrow's full moon warns if you stray too far from the facts you could be the one who is the topic of conversation — and what others say won't be pleasant!

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Don't say or do anything that might meet the disapproval of people in power. Believe in yourself and that belief can take you far, but the fact is your rivals are more powerful than you are.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
If you tread on someone's toes the consequences could be painful for both of you. Minor differences could escalate, so avoid slinging insults.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Act as if you care about what is going on around you, even if you don't. Although other people's struggles may not be your struggles you will only get where you want to go if you pretend they are.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You are rarely afraid to be controversial but watch out you don't go too far and make an enemy of someone who is more than a match for you. Be careful what you say.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You may be impatient to get things done but take care that in your haste you don't neglect the needs of those you love. Don't turn people against you just because you are in a hurry.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You may not be able to do much for yourself as the new week begins but you can help a friend or colleague overcome a problem. In doing so you may even discover why you have been stuck in the doldrums.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
A change is necessary and although it won't be easy, it must be done. Don't feel bad that others are not as committed to change. In the long-term it will be good for them too.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
The approaching full moon demands that you must be totally honest with yourself about what it is you desire and what it is you will have to do to get it.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9

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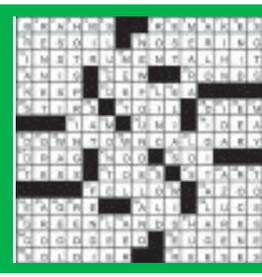

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